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SLOWLY BUT SURELY

ANTI-HATE BILL COMING

Defies Public Opinion: West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

OFFICIAL FROM BONN

NO WAY TO STOP GERMAN SCIENTISTS IN CAIRO: ERHARD

BONN — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has stated that there were no legal means to stop the work of the German scientists in Egypt.

The Chancellor told a press conference that the West German Government had searched for ways of taking legal steps against the scientists, and had conferred with other governments on the question, but found that any law would be useless.

Dr. Erhard said that his government regrets the work of "such people there", and added that he yet plans to give 'clear expression" to this position.

Nazi Crimes

Replying to a query on the 20-year statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes, the Chancellor said that he personally was opposed to ending prosecution of all homicide cases after 20 years, including the Nazi crimes cases. However, German jurists are of the opinion that the existing law should not be changed, he said.

The legal limit for prosecuting Nazi murderers in Germany expires on May 8, 1965.

Public prosecutors have indicated about 700 cases involving more than 1,000 accused. These cases will be tried even if the proceedings begin after next May.

Dr. Erhard said that his government had not yet taken a position on the issue.

The Bundestag will also take up the question again. The Chancellor said that in his view judicial proceedings should be opened against every war criminal whose case is still open, thus automatically prolonging the expiration date.

Dr. Erhard also said that the Soviet reply to a West German protest about a recent mustard gas attack on a member of the West German embassy in Moscow was "unsatisfactory and inadequate."

He would not say if the attack—for which Russia disclaimed responsibility — would affect plans for Mr. Khrushchev to visit Bonn. But the visit would not be this year, the Chancellor said.

LIBERAL WHIP, JAMES WALKER

BOMB FOR GERMAN SCIENTIST

CAIRO — A parcel posted to German rocket scientist Dr. Wolfgang Pilz exploded in a Cairo suburban post office last week, badly injuring a postal worker, a source close to the German community said here on Friday.

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FAVREAU ASSURES WALKER

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS POSITION LAUDED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, (CJN) — The Minister of Justice, the Honourable Guy Favreau, is determined to put an end to the dissemination of hatred through the mail and through all other media of communication, The Canadian Jewish News learned this week from impeccable sources.

The Hon. James Walker, Toronto M.P. and Liberal Whip, who co-sponsored the original private bill against racial propaganda, told this newspaper in an exclusive interview:

● Despite the fact that the original Klein-Walker bill was talked out in parliament, it is absolutely false to assume that those who sponsored it and all those who favour strict legislation against anti-semitic propaganda have given up the fight.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE ACTIVE

● It is also incorrect to state that the government is not pursuing its plans to put the brakes on racial propaganda and the spreading of bigotry in our country. Quite to the contrary: the Minister of Justice is at present giving this problem much more active consideration than ever. However, any hasty legislation would be bad legislation, in the opinion of the Minister. Thus the Minister prefers in the very interest of this cause to move slowly but in the right direction.

● The Canadian Jewish News was also told that the members of the Federal cabinet concerned and the leaders of the Opposition parties have studied the editorial position of The Canadian Jewish News and are very much impressed by the attitude taken by this newspaper.

PROBLEM COMPLICATED

● The problem in the opinion of Mr. Walker is adapting a law to a new situation. Ottawa agrees with the position consistently taken by The Canadian Jewish News that the pure and simple application of the principle of free speech viv-a-vis Nazis is unrealistic.

● The German example is a warning. It points the road to defence of democracy against its detractors who hide behind free speech. The question remains, in Mr. Walker's words, what is more important: to talk in the abstract about civil rights or to remember the potential victims of any racist propaganda.

CJC POSITION NOT CLEAR

● This correspondent was also told by some leading Parliamentarians and officials in Ottawa that the position of the Canadian Jewish Congress in this respect has not been very clear, to say the least.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

lesson from israel

Recently some secular Jewish leaders have developed, what I should call, a Vatican shiver. Each time a report from Rome concerning the Schema on the Jews reaches the outside world, the poor, timid souls among us — those who do not grasp the psychological revolution which our Jewish generation is undergoing — tremble.

At first they were enthusiastic about the invitation from Rome, to cooperate on a new document concerning the Vatican's position on the Jews. Then, when the present Pope's administration changed the original Schema — which, by inference, means that the Jews WERE responsible for deicide — they imagined the pillars of St. Peters would crumble upon the heads of the Jewish people. Some even made sure to examine Michelangelo's 'Moses", to eye the glorious statue and consider how the law-giver of Israel might have reacted face to face with such a calamity.

Simultaneously it is remarkable to note how the Jews of Israel seemed completely unaffected, uninterested even, in what the Ecumenical Council had to say about the guilt of the Jews. The Jews of Israel, and the greatest Halakhic authorities throughout the world, could not understand why Jewish organizations and Jewish leaders need influence a statement by Rome which is, essentially, a theological document.

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I always have maintained that, in our era of progress and mutual tolerance, Jews ought strive for the closest possible cooperation with men of all faiths for peace and progress. Such cooperation, such coexistence is the eleventh commandment dictated by the nuclear age. But, in order to coexist, leaders of any religion must recognize the right of the others to be different, to believe or disbelieve according to their conscience.

During the short reign of John XXIII, it seemed that the Vatican had come to terms with the nuclear age. But all this, as we fully are aware, has changed. Even so, the Israelis do not understand, what some Catholic leaders call, the "Furor Judaicus" over what the Vatican may or may not do.

The most powerful denunciation of that Jewish leadership in the Diaspora which busies itself with internal problems of the Catholic Church came this week from Israel's most influential political weekly, Hapoel Hatzair, the official organ of the Mapai government party. Addressing itself to the Jewish organizations in all Lands of Dispersion, the official magazine states:

"We do not need any justification by the Church of Rome.... We Jews actually should be the ones to draft a document recording our historic account with the Church, and not the other way around.... In order to put our dialogue with the Catholic world in the right perspective, the Church should be put in the dock."

Now it also has become public knowledge that Israeli political and religious leaders had warned Jewish leadership in the Diaspora to refrain from consultations with Rome. They had predicted what was about to happen — from historic experience.

In fact, years ago upon request Chief Rabbi Yitzhaq Nissim advised a U. S. leader not to become involved in discussing theology with the Church. Rabbi Nissim's position was, and still is: "Jews ought abstain from interfering in internal Catholic matters just as we should not welcome Catholic opinion on Jewish theological problems."

This time, from the Israeli press I can see that public opinion in the Jewish state is aroused, but not against Rome since the Israelis do not overestimate the significance of any church proclamation in a world where continents are now ruled by powers completely independent of any church. But the latest phase of the debate in the Vatican shows that the liberal leaders of the Catholic Church realize they need Jewish cooperation to face the onslaught against ALL by atheistic powers. That is the reason discussion in Rome has become so heated, and many still hope that the spirit of John XXIII finally may prevail.

However, no matter what happens in Rome, we should cease being agitated by the convulsions of the Vatican conscience. We have survived worse periods of more serious conflict.

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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CANADIAN INVESTMENT IN ISRAEL'S SUPERMARKETS?

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K's JEWISH OPPONENT FIRED

LONDON, (JCNS) — Mikhail Romm, one of the leading Jewish figures in the Soviet film industry, has been dropped from the organisational committee of the USSR Union of Cinema Workers. He was for many years a joint deputy chairman of the committee.

Romm was one of the few Jews in the industry who dared to clash with Mr. Khruschev over the question of antisemitism at last year's ideological conference in Moscow when the Soviet Premier denied that antisemitism existed in Russia.

While admitting that the Khruschev regime was more tolerant, Romm argued that there was still anti-Jewish prejudice in official circles. He called for stronger measures to eradicate these "evil remnants of the Stalinist" period and argued with the Soviet Premier that some of these feelings still existed in the film industry which had not been completely freed from the "personality cult".

According to an official Tass communique on the new elections to the Union of Cinema Workers in August, in which Romm was eliminated. Leonid Illichev, the head of the ideological department of the party, addressed the meeting. Illichev was present at the conference in which Romm clashed with Mr. Khruschev on antisemitism in Russia.

Among the new members of the now enlarged organisational committee is the Soviet Jewish film director, Yakov Segal, co-producer of the latest Soviet film, "Lenin's Blue Notebook".

AT NER ISRAEL DEDICATION

From left to right: Meyer Lebovic, president; Saul Sigler, treasurer of Toronto's Yeshiva College (story on Page 3; editorial Page 4).

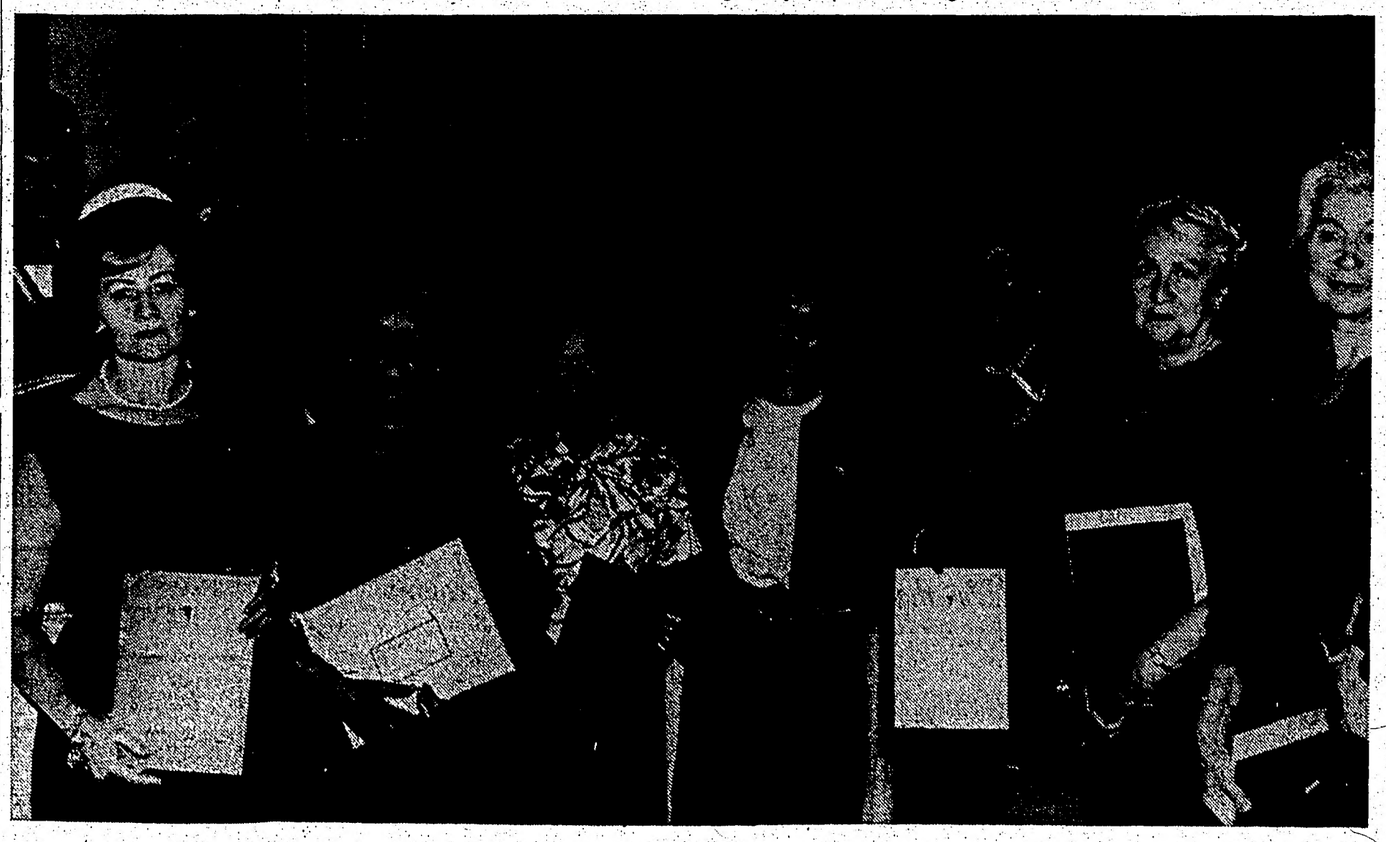
WORKSHOP '64 HONORS TORONTO WOMEN

In a moving ceremony of tribute for their devoted efforts on Israel's behalf since the first State of Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto in 1953, nine "Veterans" of the Women's Division received special bronze plaques commemorating their 11 years of uninterrupted service, at "Workshop '64" which took place at Beth Sholom Synagogue on September 24th. The all-day program is an annual event on the calendar of the Women's Division of the Israel Bond Organization of Toronto, providing inspiration, information and an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among the Presidents and Bond Chairmen of all Women's Organizations throughout the community which comprise the Women's Division. Chairmen of the Workshop were: Mrs. Irving Posluns, Women's Division Chairman, and Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Associate Chairman.

Among other highlights of the Workshop was a Panel of Experts on the subjects: Art and Culture; Education and Integration, with Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Mr. Ben Lappin and Col. Joseph Getreuer as the discussants. Morley J. Pape and Harry Pachter presented an original sketch depicting the redemption of an Israel Bond by one of the thousands of Toronto purchasers whose Israel Bonds purchased in 1954 are maturing this year.

Guest speaker of the Luncheon Session was Dr. Arieh Plotkin, noted expert on Middle Eastern Affairs who delivered a brilliant address on Israel's position in current international affairs. "The best guarantee of a peaceful Middle East will be a peaceful Israel, Dr. Plotkin declared. "Everyone who gives us a hand in Israel, helps keep the peace in the Middle East. We Jews have been given the favour of a Second Chance — we all have the responsibility for keeping Israel alive and thriving."

Shown on photo below following the presentation to the Veterans are, left to right: Mrs. Morris Zweig, Mrs. R. Zamonsky, Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Mrs. Shifra Wasser, Mrs. J. C. Zacks, Mrs. S. Waverman, Mrs. N. Munk, Mrs. Kate Devor, Mrs. Julius Weinstock.



ORT Convention

Montreal, (CJN). — The Canadian Women's Ort will hold its annual Convention here this weekend. Representatives of all Ort chapters will participate. Mrs. A. B. Bennett of Toronto will deliver the presidential message.

JUBILEE OF GREAT INSTITUTION

TORONTO'S FOLKS FAREIN 50 YEARS OLD

This year will mark fifty years of the establishment of Toronto's Folks Farein. At one time called the "Ante-Shmat" organization, its activities include the rehabilitation of many Jews.

During the fifty years of Folks Farein, approximately 40,000 Jews availed themselves of its services. Three thousand families received financial help during sickness; 5,000 patients were taken to city hospitals, 400 were placed in sanitoria (Weson, Hamilton, Muskoka, Denver); 8,000 families received free medical aid at home; about 18,000 people had free medication in hospitals under its auspices; others received free dentures and new eyeglasses.

Especially valuable is the attention given the mentally ill and feeble-minded children. Sabbath and Jewish holiday services are conducted at the hospitals, concerts are arranged and refreshments served, thus bringing the patients into contact with the outside world. Personal visits by Folks Farein volunteers bring particular cheer.

After World War II, the Folks Farein helped refugees from Hitler's camps in acquiring living quarters rent-free until they could find employment.

The first person to whom the foundation for this organization is attributed is the Polish Jew, Mossef, known as Chuna (now living in Israel). Other active participants in the early days were: the late Moshe Oelbaum; Meyer Littner; Abraham Sher; the late S. M. Shapiro.

Mr. David Green, the incumbent president, has been serving for thirty-five years.

KARL MARX IN HEBREW

LONDON JCNS)—Hebrew and Yiddish editions of the works of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels were among the Communist literature on display at the Marx-Engels Museum in Moscow mark the centenary of the First International.

Other books published in Israel were sent for the exhibition by the Achdut Avoda kibbutz organization, Hakibbutz Hameuhad.

New Synagogue For Hungarians

BUDAPEST (JCNS) A — new synagogue, the town's second, has been consecrated in Gyongyos, about fifty miles north-east of Budapest, the Hungarian capital.

The main synagogue in Gyongyos, dating from the early 1820s, has been restored and declared an artistic monument. The history of Jewish settlement in the town goes back much earlier. Jews have been living there since the 15th century, and the first community as such was established in the 18th century.

In a speech at the consecration ceremony, Dr. Alexander Scheiber, director of the Jewish theological seminary in Budapest, said: This new synagogue will possess a greater charm and splendor than the old one, for this one will never be the scene of cries of woe, the central point of a ghetto and the assembly centre for deportations."

Rabbi Dr. Imre Benoschofsky, the Chief Rabbi of Budapest, and Rabbi David Weiss, of Gyongyos, also spoke at the ceremony. The cantor at the service was the Rev. Zoltan Szirmai.

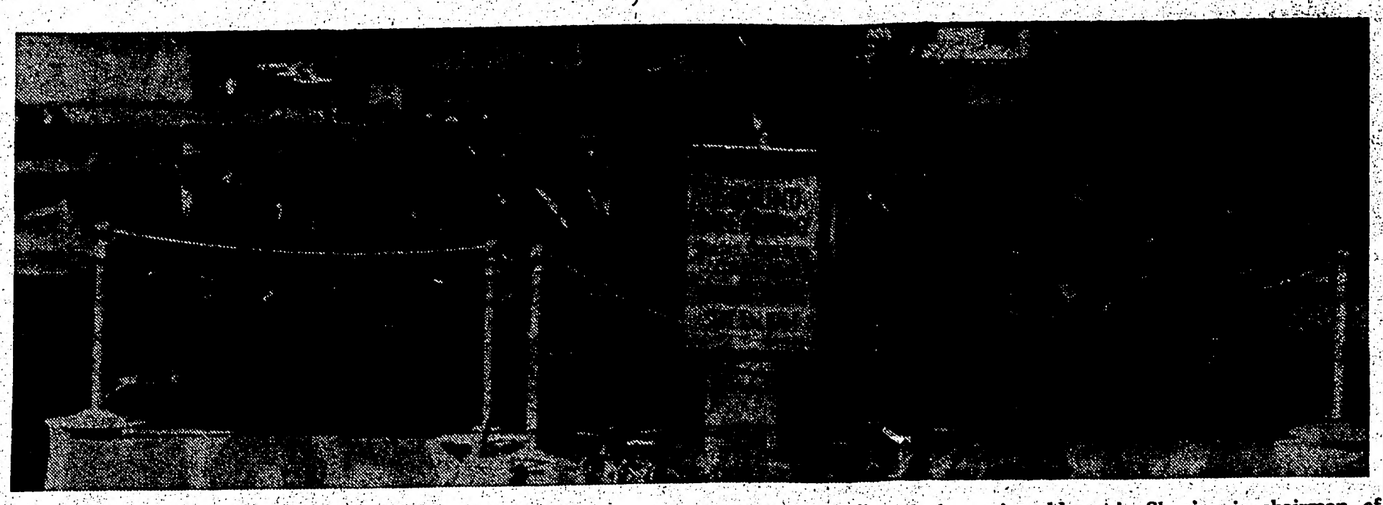
Also present at the consecration and a celebration afterwards were: Church representatives, town officials, communal leaders from many other towns and members of the Central Board of Hungarian Jews, including its president, Mr. Endre Sos, Dr. Geza Seifert, Dr. Tibor Pener and Mr. Mercer Steiner.

MILITARY TALKS IN PARIS

PARIS (JCNS) — General Itzhak Rabin, the Israeli Chief of the General Staff, and General Ezer Weizmann, the Commander of the Israeli Air Force, have been holding talks in Paris this week with the top French military commanders, including the Chief of Staff and the Secretary-General of the National Defence Organization.

The Israelis are believed to be seeking continued French cooperation in the strengthening of their armed forces in the light of the decisions taken at the Arab "summit" meeting in Alexandria. They are also interested in French reaction to a Jordan request for Mirage III jet fighters, which are already in service with the Israeli Air Force.

During their stay the Israeli generals are inspecting advanced French electronic equipment and an anti-tank unit equipped with S.S.11 anti-tank rockets. They have also expressed interest in the supersonic Mirage IV atomic bombers which recently entered service with the French Air Force.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY — One of the most impressive ceremonies took place on Sunday, September 13th, when Toronto's largest Orthodox Congregation, Shaarei Shomayim, held the sod-turning for the new two-million-dollar building for its synagogue and center.

The new Shaarei Shomayim will be located on Glencairn off Bathurst.

Among the dignitaries who addressed the enthusiastic assembly of close to 800 dedicated members were: His Worship Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto; Reeve Norman Goodhead of North York; the Hon. Allan Grossman, Ontario Cabinet Minister; Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress.

The rabbinate was represented by Rabbi Gedalia Felder, president of the Ontario Chapter of the Rabbinical Council of America, who pronounced the invocation, and Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, president of the Rabbinic Fellowship, who delivered the closing prayer. The spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim, Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, delivered the main address stressing the challenges that face Shaarei Shomayim.

John D. Fienberg, president, presided. Mr. Julius A. Shapiro is chairman of the arrangements committee. The musical program featured Cantor Nathan Adler.

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GRADUATION EXERCISES

Junior high school graduation of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools will take place this coming Sunday, October 4th, at 3.00 p.m., in the school's auditorium, 1 Viewmount Avenue.

JR. CONG. SERVICES

The Junior Congregation of the Toronto Hebrew Day School (Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto) resumes its Sabbath services tomorrow, Saturday, October 3rd, 9.30 a.m., at 3630 Bathurst Street. Services are planned primarily for children between the ages of six and twelve, and are conducted entirely by the children themselves.

TORAH PRESENTATION

● This Sunday, October 4th, beginning at 10:30 a.m., congregation and friends of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will start the day's festivities on the occasion of the presentation of a Torah to the synagogue by Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fields, as a token of gratitude. Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of BEBY, and Cantor Aroni, will participate in special services. Mr. Fields will present the Torah to the synagogue then guests will take part in the Siyyum by inscribing a letter in the new Torah, conducted by Rev. Aronow.

● Also that day, Sunday, October 4th, at 3.00 p.m., Rabbi Kelman will address the first of the Rosh Chodesh Seminars of Ontario Region, United Synagogue Youth, sponsored by Adath Israel USY, at the Adath Israel Synagogue. His topic will be: Messianic Ideals and Concepts in Judaism.

● A chapter of ATID (the college age group of United Synagogue) is being formed at BEBY. A meeting will take place Sunday, October 4th, 8.30 p.m., in the library of the synagogue. Young men and women, 17 to 25, are eligible for membership.

● Special Hebrew classes for all Jewish children of metropolitan Toronto will be held twice weekly for children who attend Opportunity Classes in the public schools of North York and Toronto.

YOUTH CHAPTERS RESUME

● Pre-USY groups consisting of boys and girls between ages ten and twelve will have their registration and first meeting this coming Sunday, October 4th, 2.00 p.m. Other USY chapters will begin meetings that same evening, 7.00 p.m.

● Cantor Murray Nixon will conduct a cantorial class for those desiring to lead services for Junior Congregation. Weekly meetings will be held on Sabbath afternoon, one hour before Minkha, starting tomorrow, October 3rd. Boys 11, 12 and 13 are eligible.

● Opening session of Adath Israel Rosh Chodesh Seminars will be held on Sunday, 3.00 p.m., in the Joseph Donnenfield Chapel of the synagogue. Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda will be guest speaker. His topic: The Messianic Concept in Jewish Thought.

● Adult Study Series will begin this coming Thursday, October 8th, at 9.00 p.m., with a session of the Prophet Amos, which will be a four-week-series covering historical background, philosophy, readings and a symposium on Amos and Today. Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel, will deliver the first lecture on the historical background of Amos.

● At an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, October 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White will present a complete Israeli stamp collection to the synagogue. Participating will be: Rabbi Schild; Cantor Murray Nixon; Adath Israel Choir under the direction of Miss Varda Hall; Mr. Ben Applebaum; Mr. Al Collis; Mr. Seymour Shacter. The collection was assembled and annotated by Dr. Murray Herst. Dr. Fred Stulberg arranged an exhibition of the stamps during the social hour in the Alex Tobias Hall.

CONGREGATION HABONIM

The Sisterhood of Congregation Habonim will have a meeting on Monday, October 5th, 8.15 p.m. Dr. Ben Schlesinger will speak on: Family Life Cycle - A two Generation Family to Emptiness.

RABBI BRICKNER AT HOLY BLOSSOM

● Rabbi Balfour Brickner will be guest speaker at a Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood meeting which will be held on Tuesday, October 13th, 1.00 p.m. Rabbi Brickner will speak on: What will be Jewish about tomorrow?.

● The Ina Gilbert Exhibition of drawings opens tonight at the Temple.

● The Young Marrieds' Study Group will meet this Sunday, October 4th, 8.30 p.m., in the library. A debate will take place: Resolved that the Goldwater Administration would be a Disaster both Internationally and Domestically for the United States. Affirmative — Mr. Alan Borovoy, executive director of the Labor Committee for Human Rights; Negative — Mr. Donald Coxe, lawyer.

NEWS FROM GROSSINGERS

NEW OUTDOOR RINK

The outdoor artificial ice skating rink at the Grossinger Country Club, Grossinger, New York, is being readied for its annual reopening, October 9th, the start of a special weekend for single people. A couples' speed-skating race will be one of the features that weekend.

Other highlights will include get-together and cocktail parties, a sweetheart tennis tournament, great golf, dancing to top bands, special entertainment, song sessions, a midnight swim party and late shows in the Terrace Room Lounge.

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● Shelley Winters wants to play Jean Harlow's mother. Says Shelley, "She sounds like a real monster and I could play that.'

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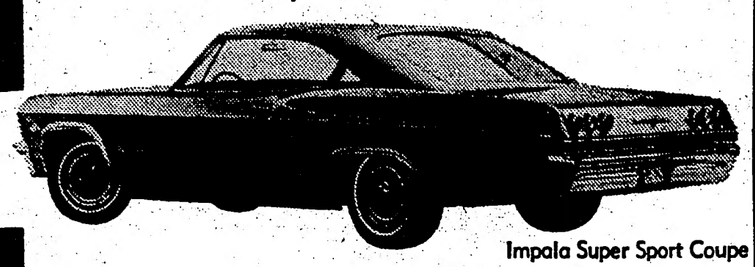

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Enquiries may be made by telephoning or attending at the Township Clerk's Office, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, 225-4611 anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. September 30th to October 14th (except Sundays and Mon. Oct. 12th) and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 3rd and Saturday October 10th.

To vote you must be entered on either the voters' list (1) containing the names of persons who qualify to vote as an owner or tenant or wife or husband of an owner or tenant.

or

The resident voters' list (2) containing the names of persons who have resided in the Township of North York since January 1st, 1963.

All voters must be 21 years of age and a British Subject (all Canadian citizens are British Subjects).

Have you changed your place of residence this year? If so, CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST OF VOTERS.

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YESHIVA DINNER OCTOBER 11

On Sunday evening, October 11th, the elite of Toronto's Jewish community and many outstanding personalities from other cities will participate in one of the major events of the year — the fifth annual banquet and dormitory dedication of Ner Israel.

The dedication ceremonies will commence at 5:00 p.m. on the beautiful Yeshiva campus, Finch Avenue West, Willowdale.

Leading dignitaries will take part in a most interesting program.

Ner Israel, which is now the only Yeshiva college in Canada, will be the first Canadian institution to ordain rabbis. It also is one of the very few schools of this kind in the British Commonwealth.

Ner Israel was established in the early part of 1959. A group of Toronto laymen, devoted to the ideal of Yeshiva education, decided the time was ripe for such a school. Contact was established with the world-renowned Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi J. I. Ruderman of Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore, who immediately consented to advise and guide these Torontonians who were determined to create a Torah center in Canada.

The pioneers of the Yeshiva were: Mr. Hershel Rubenstein; Mr. Meyer Lebovic; and Dr. Julius Kuhl. In 1959 they purchased a magnificent thirteen-acre estate and, with an enrolment of twelve students, the school became a fact.

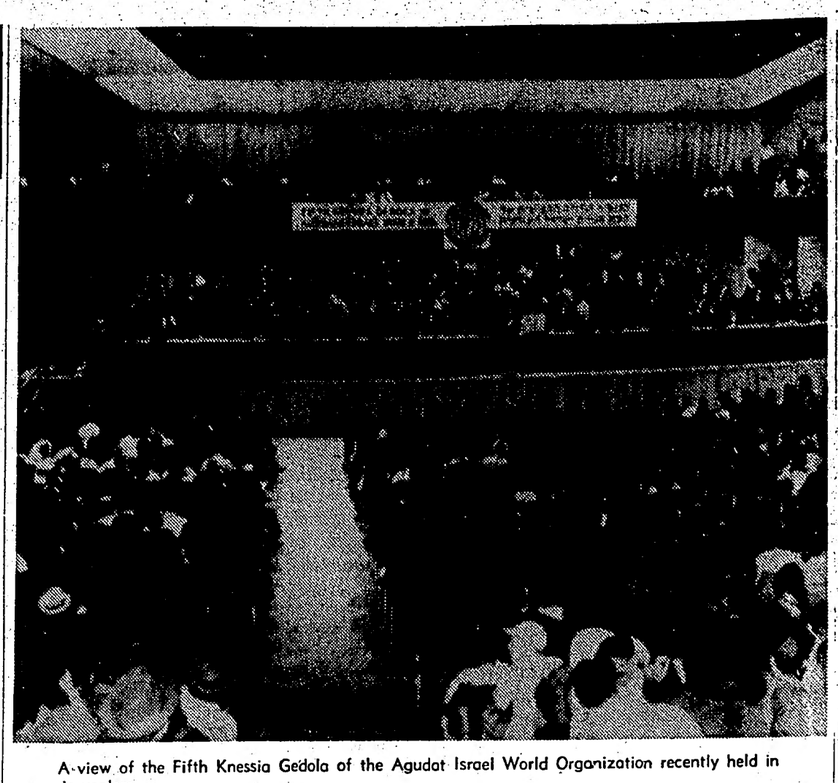
That same year, Rabbi S. Gold was invited to Toronto to help formulate the program of the Yeshiva. It continued to develop; by 1961 enrolment increased to fifty students.

A new, modern lecture room was built. Then the Yeshiva added an up-to-date science laboratory. By 1963 the enrolment was such that the dormitory and dining room facilities were heavily taxed. It was decided to erect another building which will be dedicated on Sunday, October 11th.

At present the Yeshiva houses 140 students. The new dean and Rosh Yeshiva of the college is the Talmudic scholar, Rabbi Jacob Weinberg. Rabbi Sholom Gold is principal of the secular department.

Recently the Yeshiva engaged the services of Rabbi Leon Guttman as executive director. Rabbi Guttman, who was ordained by the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore and was a member of its faculty for the past three years, already has assumed his duties.

Rabbi Leo Guttman



A view of the Fifth Knessia Gedola of the Agudat Israel World Organization recently held in Jerusalem.

AGUDAT ISRAEL INAUGURATES SERIES OF CULTURAL EVENINGS

The first of a series of Melava Malka evenings organized by the Agudat Israel of Toronto will take place this Saturday night, October 3rd, at the new Agudat Israel center, 133 McGillivray Road, below Wilson.

Mr. Leo Adler, chairman of the cultural committee, announced that the guest speaker of the first Melava Malka, dedicated to a report of the last Agudat Israel World Congress, will be the famous Yiddish writer and editor, Joseph Friedson of New York. Introduction will be given by Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, member of the World Executive of Agudat Israel and principal of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools. It is also expected that the Toronto delegates to the Knessia Gedola — Rabbi Dr. David Ochs, Rabbi Mordecai Ochs, Moshe Nussbaum and Chil Anisfeld — will participate in the evening.

NEW RABBI FOR SZEGED

BUDAPEST (JCNS) — Rabbi Thomas Raj, a graduate of the Jewish theological seminary in Budapest, has been installed as rabbi of the congregation of Szeged, in Hungary, in succession to the late Rabbi Josef Schindler.

The induction speech at the ceremony in Szeged's famous old synagogue was made by the director of the seminary, Dr. Alexander Scheiber, to a congregation which included professors of Budapest and Szeged Universities, Church representatives, members of Hungarian-Jewish organizations and communal leaders from Szeged, Debrecen, Miskolc, Baja, Hodmezovasarhely, Mako, Halas and other localities.

At a celebration after the induction and service, Rabbi Raj was congratulated by Mr. Endre Sòs, president of the Hungarian Board of Deputies, Dr. Geza Seifert, also of the board, Church representatives and members of the provincial authorities.

BOMB FOR SCIENTIST

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Other Austrian and German scientists who have been working for the development of the Egyptian experimental HA-300 jet fighter plane here had received threatening letters from an organization signing itself "The Gideonites", the sources said. The letters appeared to have been posted in Egypt.

Dr. Pilz is one of a group of German scientists who have been working for the past two years on rocket development in Egypt. Almost two years ago his secretary was seriously injured when a parcel addressed to the scientist, exploded on being opened.

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COUNCIL CLOSEUPS

By IRV PAISLEY
Deputy Reeve

The legal position of the board of control has not been established as yet. It's powers must fall within legislation approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. The Municipal Act allots a considerable amount of authority to a board of control and each municipality sets it's own limits; this may become the subject of much debate when the new council meets. In my opinion enough authority can be delegated permitting the board to improve our present administration.

In a previous article I explained how the reeve bears a heavy burden of responsibilities. The board of control-method of administration is one way in which our reeve may share this burden and, in addition, explore ways and means of coping with the many complex problems that constantly confront the elected representatives of a fast growing municipality like ours. At present the Commissioner of Works is responsible for all building coming under his jurisdiction; similarly, our Commissioner of Parks is responsible for everything under his jurisdiction. A large part of these duties lies in the area of building maintenance. In many instances, Council delegates these maintenance responsibilities to private concerns. This method does not give Council the direct control which is so important for efficiency and economy of this one facet of administration. In addition, this indirect method of control places an additional burden upon our department heads who are finding it ever more difficult in coping with the rapid expansion taking place in this one field of municipal expansion alone. In my view, a director of a plant or separate department should look after this major phase of township administration in order to coordinate the maintenance of all our present departments. This way, we should be assured of a planned, well organized system under the direct control of the elected representatives, with a consequent saving of tax dollars.

There is concern in certain quarters about the powers that may be vested in the board of control. The Municipal Act provides sufficient safeguards to protect us. It will require a two-thirds vote of the new Council (composed of 17 members) to receive approval of any legislation brought before it. I am certain that on this basis the board of control could never become a dictatorial body.

This may be the last two-year term in which North York has only the reeve representing in on Metro Council. In the future, North York may have larger representation. No doubt the Board of Control will be asked to play a major role in putting forth the township's case at Metro level. This election will extend the franchise for the first time to residents over 21, as well as to residents who do not maintain their own homes.

This is the result of a notice of motion which I made several years ago for a private bill to amend existing legislation. There also will be an additional 15,000 new North York voters this year, over and above those already mentioned. It is, therefore, of great concern to me that all ratepayer groups plan now to have board of control candidates appear before them as soon as possible. This will afford the voters an opportunity of debating the many new changes which will ensue. It must be remembered that these candidates are elected at large, and they can attend only so many ratepayer meetings per day. When one is reminded that North York covers 64 square miles in area (twice the size of the City of Toronto). I can certain that one readily can appreciate my concern in this matter.

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The establishment, growth and almost unbelievable progress of the first Yeshiva college in Canada has surprised many Canadians who at first had doubted whether we too were capable of creating our own Torah center. However, as in many other countries, here also it has been proven that, if the faith is there, if the dedication is prevalent, if the people want it — then the Torah is not "on the other side of the seas," or only south of the border.

The Torah accompanies naturally every Jewish community conscious of its historic mission. To paraphrase the ancient adage of Sadya, our community cannot be a community without Torah.

However Torah study must have its home; it can flourish but in its own center, in surroundings propitious to its development. Such an environment is a Yeshiva — and a Yeshiva only. The day Ner Israel was established in Toronto, this city became a center of Torah.

We predict that this Yeshiva will disseminate the knowledge and conception of the raison d'etre of our distinct and unique people.

There is no doubt that the Jewish community here will give this institution which secures its Torah character the necessary support.

THE BONDS

GOOD INVESTMENT, AID TO ISRAEL

The annual drive of the State of Israel Bonds in Toronto is doing well, according to an official statement by general campaign chairman Bert Godfrey. The goal of two-million dollars as the 1964 quota already has reached seventy-five per cent. Just another half-million and the objective will be attained.

Now, at a period in Israel's history when this young democracy is rising as one of the commercial and industrial giants in the Middle East — with a tremendous trade organization reaching out to all continents —, somehow it seems incongruous to urge friends of Israel to invest in her economy.

There was a time, at the beginning of the Bond campaign, when those who bought Israeli bonds considered it charity rather than business. They did not take seriously the potential of Israel, its economic elan, its possibilities; they lacked faith.

Today, all those who purchased Israeli bonds in 1953 and 1954 are receiving their redemption checks because these bonds have reached maturity. Canadian banks are redeeming these bonds; in fact, they are investing in Israel too.

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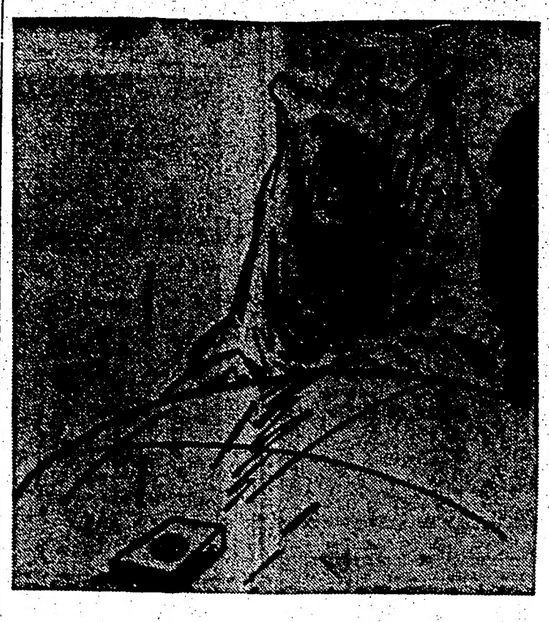

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York in The Louisville Times

letters to the editor

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ORTHODOXY?

Dear Editor:

Allow me to take issue with the letter and its tone by Mr. I. J. Charness, entitled "Auto Criticism of Orthodox Jew", which appeared in the September 11th issue of The Canadian Jewish News. As a simple Jew who tries to practise Orthodoxy, I have difficulty in accepting Mr. Charness' thoughts other than being naive and quite shallow.

His arguments on our "outmoded Orthodoxy" are not new. These arguments have been raised in one form or another during the past 2,000 years by such Jews as the Zedokim, the Hellenistics, and, relatively recently, by the Mitbelelim (assimilating Jews). It was Orthodoxy alone that survived. Jewish Orthodoxy, which is the Tree of Life, had its dead and drying branches which fell and withered throughout the generations, but the tree itself is surviving all the storms, big and small. Mr. Charness seems to misunderstand a few essential points.

The Jewish religion is not a religion of "freedom of conscience" or "freedom of thought". This religion tries to give us the right thought and the correct conscience. No use reiterating here what atrocities have been and are being done in our twentieth century in the name of big words such as "freedom". The Jewish religion was not made to be palatable. It is a difficult religion, requiring knowledge and self-discipline. All movements to make it "palatable" and "easy" are necessarily watering it down, making it a glittering body without a soul.

A word about the "Ghetto Jew" to which Mr. Charness alludes with such disdain. If he means the Jew who was forced against his will into a ghetto and, despite all sorts of pressures, remained a proud Jew, who created some of our best philosophical, literary and poetical creations, I am proud and happy to be his descendant and hope to be able to measure up to him. If he means that type of a Jew who felt pity for himself, being sore at the "difficult" religion which pushed him to such a situation, hoping that someday this religion will change, showing to the world around him that our religion "is not that bad", then the similarity to people carrying the ideas of Mr. Charness is striking.

His idea about cooperating with the Conservative Movement strikes me as illogical. Mr. Charness is wrong in comparing Judaism to a political party where there is a "right wing" or a "left wing". There is a Jewish religion with its sets of laws which some people try to change or reform, where the reformers themselves do not know exactly where to draw the line. The fact that some of their leaders call themselves "Orthodox" (how abused this term has become!) does not change the fact that they themselves serve a poor example by allowing transgression of the religious laws under different rationalizations. They could never achieve any end to which Mr. Charness alludes. Their way leads in the opposite direction.

My personal feeling is that Conservatism and Reform Judaism both lead towards assimilation, though with a different pace. I accept the fact that a good part of our Jewish people may be assimilated in a few generations and only the hard loyal core which is Orthodoxy (not modern Orthodoxy or gimnick-Orthodoxy, but simple Jewish Orthodoxy) will survive. Sure, it is a pity to lose even one single Jew, but the way to retain him is not by allowing him whatever his heart desires or a good extent of it. Appeasement—for that is really what Mr. Charness would like Orthodoxy to carry out — never saved anybody. Education of the Jewish masses, personal example of their leaders, these may help. I deplore, as does Mr. Charness, that our leadership is not better. However, as Voltaire said, "a people has the leaders that it deserves". If we were better Jews, we would produce better leaders.

The solution that Mr. Charness offers for Israel is surely oversimplified. Israel is only in its sixteenth year, is groping and trying to find its way both politically and religiously. Mistakes are being made, both by its religious and non-religious leaders.

A practical modus vivendi is working at present in a reasonably decent way to the satisfaction of the majority of the population. Extremists on both the secular and non-secular factions are grumbling, but is not this true anywhere? And let us not forget one thing: Israel is only a phase, a chapter, eternal, I hope, of the Jewish people and the Jewish religion.

What claims do we have to this piece of land in the Middle East, if not for our faith and history which are an integral part of our religion? History so far has proved clearly several facts and Orthodoxy, which was there to watch it, will be there to witness its repetition.

Calgary, Alberta

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Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

ZIONISTS AGAINST THE U. J. A.

The September issue of the "American Zionist" the official publication of the Zionist Organisation of America, features an article by Mr. Eliezer Livneh, on the editorial page, in which the former Mapai leader, who is now in opposition to Israel's leading party, argues that "philanthropic aid" to Israel is obsolete and harmful. "A growing number of Israelis", writes Mr. Livneh, "especially of the younger generation, would like American Jews to stop believing they must help us".

Mr. Livneh's thesis of the alleged harm the U.J.A. inflicts upon Israel is not new. He has expounded it in numerous articles published in Israeli journals and papers. This, however, is the first time that his "heresy" has been made available in English in America. As the article was translated from the Hebrew — the fact is prominently noted — U.J.A. and Jewish Agency leaders charge that the Z.O.A. has been plotting this "vicious anti-Zionist attack" and timing it for the opening of the new season's campaign.

BACK TO TRADITION

The days when Reform temples required male worshippers to remove their hats are no more. A recent survey by Rabbi Leonard Winograd shows that of the 395 (out of 711) Reform rabbis who replied to a questionnaire on the matter, 89 per cent permit their congregants to worship with covered heads, 6½ per cent require that heads be covered, and only just over 4 per cent adhere to the "Orthodox" Reform principle of worshipping with bared head. As to the rabbis themselves, Rabbi Winograd reports that "one out of every three Reform rabbis wears head coverings at prayer, regardless of what anyone else may do at that service".

Rabbi Winograd proudly confesses that he wears a yarmulka out of respect for age-old Jewish tradition and as a protest against emulating Western standards of behaviour. "I have seen enough of the conduct of 'Western Man' in the years since 1930", he writes in the "National Jewish Monthly" of B'nai B'rith, "to convince me that he merits considerable suspicion. Before I emulate him in any way, I want to be absolutely certain that I am getting something in return".

The new respect for the yarmulka in Reform temples is another milestone on their road of return to Jewish tradition. The younger generation of Reform rabbis (and many of their congregants) are Jewishly so secure that they no longer feel constrained to protest and stress where they differ from Jewish tradition and Conservative Judaism.

In contrast with the older generation of Reform rabbis, the recent crop of Hebrew Union-Jewish Institute of Religion graduates do not scoff at "kitchen Judaism" but evaluate kashrut as a prop to Jewish continuity. Hundreds of Reform rabbis are proud of their kosher homes because this enables them to extend hospitality to all Jews.

Although institutional rivalry between the Conservative and Reform establishments is intense, on the local level the differences dividing the two trends are diminishing as Reform congregations intensify traditional Jewish observance and stress the importance of Hebrew studies and the afternoon religious school.

As for the new generation of Reform ideologists, some are positively "Orthodox" in their rejection of the detached and "uncommitted" nineteenth-century scholarship of the founders of their movement. Like Rabbi Winograd, some of the most gifted and articulate Reform theologians, especially Rabbi Eugene Borowitz and Rabbi Lou H. Silberman, are appealing for "making Jewish faith primary". While formerly exponents of Reform Judaism demanded that Jewish tradition be weighed in the scales of the values of "Western Man", Rabbi Borowitz, speaking for hundreds of his colleagues, now demands that the burden of proof be on those who dissent from Jewish tradition.

A CJN EXCLUSIVE

by ALBERTO ROSSI

THE REVOLT IN ST. PETER SQUARE

ROME, (C.J.N.) — The 2,000 church leaders assembled here for the Ecumenical Council are aware that, again, the "eyes of the world are upon the Church". The reaction to Cardinal Bea's statement last Friday and the echo of Cardinal Leger's and Cardinal Cushing's addresses have been so powerful that the Curia backed by some of the Pope's closest advisors may agree to some changes in the proposed Schemas.

German-born Augustine Cardinal Bea, almost 90 years old, the Jesuit who heads the Council Secretariat for promotion of Christian Unity, in his address last Friday practically called upon the Church dignitaries to amend the latest watered down Schema on the Jews. He indirectly appealed to them to return to the first Schema which he had worked out under the direction of the late Pope, John XXIII.

POWERFUL CANADIAN VOICE

Emile Cardinal Leger, Canada's leading dignitary of the Catholic Church, surprised the Council with one of the most powerful declarations on behalf of religious freedom when he addressed his colleagues last Wednesday. His words that the Church must affirm the freedom of those who explicitly do not profess any religion has provoked the greatest interest throughout the world. Here in Rome it was especially recorded that leading French Canadian newspapers, all Catholic, supported the Cardinal's position. Cardinal Leger made clear that this affirmation of religious freedom expressed not only his own opinion but that of other Canadian bishops as well. In fact, this time it was the first occasion when his Eminence stressed that he was speaking also in the name of other Canadian Bishops. "This declaration on religious liberty (proposed to the Council) seems to me very timely for it dissipates the doubts among many concerning the exact meaning of the Church doctrine on this matter. It is an answer to the hope of all those who even today suffer persecution, injustice and prejudice because of their religious belief. This declaration (on religious freedom) fills a need in context of the Ecumenical dialogue and, also, in the dialogue with other religions".

BEA'S DECLARATION

Cardinal Bea was explicit on the deicide issue - the accusation that the Jews were "responsible for the crucifixion".

The original draft, which was prepared during the reign of Pope John XXIII, under Cardinal Bea's supervision, is now discarded in favour of the new Schema. The original declaration stated clearly and unequivocally that the Jewish people as a whole, in Christ's time or today, could not be held responsible for the "sacrifice on the Cross".

The new draft, edited under the supervision of the present Pope, for political reasons seemed to alter this general, unquestionable exoneration of the Jews. It merely states that today's Jews cannot be blamed for what happened almost 2,000 years ago.

Also the new Schema, as The Canadian Jewish News reported on several occasions, reiterated the central Catholic conviction that all mankind would someday be united in the Catholic faith. Because this statement was included in the special Jewish Schema as a virtual appeal to the Jews it provoked Jewish leaders in New York, (especially Rabbi Abraham Heschel, of the Theological Seminary who had originally cooperated with Cardinal Bea), to denonunce the new position of the Vatican. The leaders of all American Jewish organizations rejected it as a veiled plea for conversion.

However, last Friday following a strong position taken by the liberal North American church leaders, such as Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, Cardinal Bea prefaced the reading of the new Schema by declaration on religious liberty which was an indirect appeal to the Council to change the present Schema and bring it back to the original one of Pope John XXIII.

PUBLIC OPINION AROUSED

Cardinal Bea began his introduction by mentioning the world wide reaction to the latest Schema. He hinted at the protests of liberals and Jewish leaders against the lack of clarity, characteristic of the second Schema. No other draft of the Council, he said, had aroused public opinion as much as the declaration on the Jews. The benign old Cardinal, haunted by the experience of Nazism in his native country and known as one of the enemies of racism and Nazism, said that the Church must follow the example of Christ and the Apostles in their love for the Jews as custodians of the truths of the Old Testament.

Tackling directly the deicide issue, he openly questioned the allegation whether even the leaders of the Jerusalem Sanhedrin (the Jewish Supreme Court of the time of Jesus) were aware of the role of Jesus, and therefore, whether even that group could be accused of deicide. We know, Cardinal Bea continued, that the Jewish people throughout the Roman Empire at that time numbered about 4,5 million — more than the Jewish population of Palestine. Could all these people, he asked, be equally guilty?

CAUSE OF ANTISEMITISM

Since reference to the lack of guilt of Jews in the past has been cut out of the original draft, this question appeared to some observers to be the Cardinal's indirect invitation to the bishops to restore it.

According to informed sources, Cardinal Bea undertook to read the new schema, if permitted to preface it by his remarks.

Cardinal Bea termed false the idea that the deicide charge against the Jews was the chief cause of anti-Semitism. The phenomenon, he maintained, has many other sources of a religious, political-national psychological, social and economic nature. On the other hand, he acknowledged, as recent studies by the University of California have shown, that blame for the death of Christ had caused the Jews to be despised and persecuted.

ARAB ENMITY

The Cardinal anticipated objections from bishops from Arab Countries. His pro-Jewish statement would antagonize Moslem governments who blocked debate on the issue at the 1963 Council session.

According to some informed accounts, it was the consideration of this possible hostile reaction that motivated the drastic revision of the draft by the Paul VI Coordinating Commission. The chairman of the commission is Amleto Cardinal Cicignani, Vatican Secretary of State, who is charged with responsibility for the Holy See's foreign relations.

Cardinal Bea insisted "most vigorously" that the declaration dealt solely with religious matters. There is no question of Zionism or of the political state of Israel, he said, according to the official paraphrase of his speech, but only consideration for the followers of the Law of Moses wherever they may be".

A scriptural expert on the press panel established by the United States bishops quoted St. Paul as authority for the general expression of hope in the declaration that "the reunion of the Jewish people with the church is a part of the Christian faith".

This does not signify an urgent and pressing appeal for the abandonment of Judaism and the embracing of Christianity by Jews, the experts said. Neither St. Paul nor his interpreters ever specified whether this eventual reunion was to take place in this life or the next, the experts added.

It was, they indicated, merely another of the expressions of hope and conviction, scattered through several of the schemata, that all men would ultimately share in the divine truth of which the church is the vehicle.

This is voiced more explicitly in the section dealing with the Jews than in similar paragraphs referring to the Moslems and other non-Christian peoples, one expert explained because of the special link between Christians and Jews in their common veneration of the Old Testament.

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Now as the debate has begun, the question is asked: Will the Pope listen to Cardinal Bea and the North Americans — or will his theological advisor, Milan's Monsigneur Carlo Colombo, prevail?

THE LIBERAL CARDINALS

His Eminence Cardinal Bea

His Eminence Cardinal Leger

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

CREATION'S RENEWAL

Creation was never considered to be a unique event of the past which occurred in time beyond reckoning. This was no solitary incident of the past. Creation was begun and was intended by the Creator to be an ever recurring process. Our morning liturgy recited during the hours of day and light's renewal reminds us that "He renews every day in His goodness the work of the Creation".

Rabbi Bunam, a Chassidic thinker, declared that the opening words of the Bible — "In the beginning God created" — should be interpreted as meaning that the universe was created as an unfinished vessel. The Lord created the world in a state of beginning. The universe is always in an uncompleted state, in the form of its beginning. It is not like a vessel at which the master works and he finishes it; it requires continuous labour and unceasing renewal by creative forces. Were there a second's pause by these forces, the universe would return to primeval chaos.

The first chapter of Genesis which records the fact of creation was never designed as a science manual. There are some who in order to reconcile the Biblical account of creation with modern scientific teaching read the theory of evolution into the first paragraphs of the Torah. There need not be a clash between the scientist and the theologian. The Bible did not present scientific formulae but rather a lesson for the moral edification of man.

Did God need rest and refreshment after His labour of Creation? The Bible spoke of God who is inexhaustible as one who rested. This is speaking of God in human terms and ascribing to Him human attributes in order that man might emulate in his limited manner the ways of Creator. Man urgently requires rest and leisure which he must bless and sanctify for his own spiritual progress.

The teaching of the renewal of creation has a vital message for man. Man is prone to become stagnant and to remain in one fixed groove. He often adopts a philosophy of resignation which seems to declare "This is how I was made and this is how I shall remain". A rabbi once said: "It is written (Lamentations 3, 23), 'They are new every morning: great is Thy faith'. A man should believe that each day the world is re-created, and that he is reborn each morning. His faith will then be increased and he will take a fresh interest daily in his service to the Lord."

This renewal of the world daily, when understood by man, will make him realize that he has a part to play in this scheme of recreation. The world is to be imagined as an unfinished vessel. Daily with its renewal, some improvement has to be added in order daily it may become less unfinished. Every day each person has to add some improvement, to supply something that is missing, and to leave the world a little better for his sojourn in it.

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THE LYON'S DEN

By LEONARD LYONS

● **John Huston** is filming the Abraham and Isaac sequence of "The Bible." Christopher Fry's script had young Isaac walking through the destroyed city of Sodom with his father. A serpent was to emerge from a skull near them . . . Huston was unable to get the snake to come out of the skull. He turned to Fry and said: "You wrote this. Now get me out of it" . . . Fry suggested: "You need a snake charmer. Do you have a flute?"

● **Sidney Lumet,** who is directing "The Hill in London", will be signed for two more films by Seven Arts . . . Herb Edelman is leaving the top comedy hit, "Barefoot in the Park," to play a gypsy in the forthcoming musical, "Bajour" . . . Jason Robards Jr. will do a TV show with Danny Kaye.

● **A new movie version** of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" was filmed near Westport, Conn., recently. The Joan Crawford-Bette Davis roles were portrayed by Felicia Montealegre, wife of Leonard Bernstein, and Phyllis Newman, wife of Adolph Green. It's a home-movie, written, produced, directed by and also co-starring Steve Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein.

● **Wolf Mankowitz,** who moved from London to Barbados, is selling his island home and moving back to England... Robert Shaw, co-starring in 'The Physicists,' decided not to wait for opening-night notices before bringing his child here. His wife, Mary Ure, made a quick round-trip flight to London to bring their 3-year-old son here.

● **Trader:** Sir Isaac Wolfson, the industrialist-philanthropist, owns Burberry's Bushmill's Whiskey, real estate all over the world and assorted other enterprises. He's constantly buying into ventures . . . Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson recently were invited to dine with the royal family at the palace. As they went in to dinner, Wolfson paused to examine a rare inlaid table.

Prince Philip came by, and said: "Want to make an offer?"

● **Weight:** Gore Vidal, the author-playwright, tried to avoid people who discuss the weight they've lost: "I start fearing that I'll be gaining the weight they've lost. I have a theory that Nature decreed a constant amount of weight in the world, if just to keep the grass down. Someone loses, another gains. I call it Vidal's Law of Constant Weight."

● **Memos.** Last week David Susskind opened the bidding for the film-TV rights to Sander Vanocur's forthcoming book about JFK's "Irish Mafia".

Because Ted Kennedy missed the N.Y. Democratic convention, David Schoenbrun is compiling, as a gift for him, an album of Bobby Kennedy's speech and the interview of his children.

Sandy Dennis baffles audiences at "Any Wednesday" by her ability to weep real tears on cue. The fact is it's difficult for her not to be teary, because of her allergies . . . Bob Hope is taking Jill St. John and Janice Page on his next overseas tour, for his Chrysler TV show.

● **Organization:** A noted New Yorker, who had an idea for possible use by LBJ, telephoned the White House. He was put through to Meyer Feldman, the While House counsel. He stated his message, and was thanked for it. "If you should need any further information on this," he said, "my address is . . ." Feldman interrupted him: "We know. It's . . ." and gave the address.

"And if there's an emergency," the New Yorker said, "my phone number is . . ." Again Feldman interrupted: "We know it. It's . . ." and he gave the phone number.

● **The Stars:** Red Buttons sat in the Little Club puzzled by the changes in show business. "Take Trini Lopez," he began. "His recordings are in the Top Ten all over the world. He started four years ago. The Beatles, world famous although they started about 20 minutes ago. They make millions. In my fourth year in burlesque I wept for joy when I was raised to $100 a week."

The comics depended on bookings at private parties —especially Bar Mitzvah, celebrating a boy's reaching his 13th birthday. "In those days," said Buttons, "we used to search the birth-certificate records at City Hall 13 years back, to know what kind of season we'd have."

Memos: Charles Englehard the millionaire host at the Democratic convention, is stuck with $10,000 worth of unused fireworks. There wasn't time to set them off for LBJ, because Danny Thomas took too long in his tribute . . . It was JFK's inquiry to Dore Schary, in May '63—about the sudden rise of the Radical Right—that inspired the new book by Arnold Forster and B. R. Epstein, "Danger On the Right".

Sen. Humphrey did some of the research for "How High Is Up?" by David Loth and Morris L. Ernst. The authors discuss a great deal of Humphrey's findings in pharmaceuticals . . . Sammy Cahn, the Academy Award winning songwriter, will write the title-song for "Sylvia."

MONEY COUNTS...

● Lyrics writer Sammy Cahn says it's money that counts. "If a producer doesn't have to be inspired to pay me, why should I have to be inspired to write?"

This year alone Cahn has written lyrics to 30 songs. He is signed to write lyrics for two new Broadway shows, "Hobson's Choice" and "Skyscraper."

Cahn says ninety per cent of the lyrics he writes are donations, like Bobby Kennedy's campaign song, "My Kind of Guy." He calls it, "Warming up."

His words for "Three Coins in the Fountain" took him 15 minutes. His work is limited to business hours. He never wrote a song on a napkin, but dictated lyrics straight into a telephone. He has won four Oscars and at least 25 nominations. He is 51, was born on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. "So far downtown," he recalls, "that Delancey Street was considered uptown."

At 15 he ran away to Broadway to play violin in a vaudeville orchestra. Till then, he "maintained a record at Seward Park High School for unbroken tardiness that still stands." His parents were restaurant proprietors. He is the only son among four daughters.

Cahn was divorced this year by his wife Gloria, with whom he lived for 25 years. There are two children, Steve, 17, and Laurie, 15.

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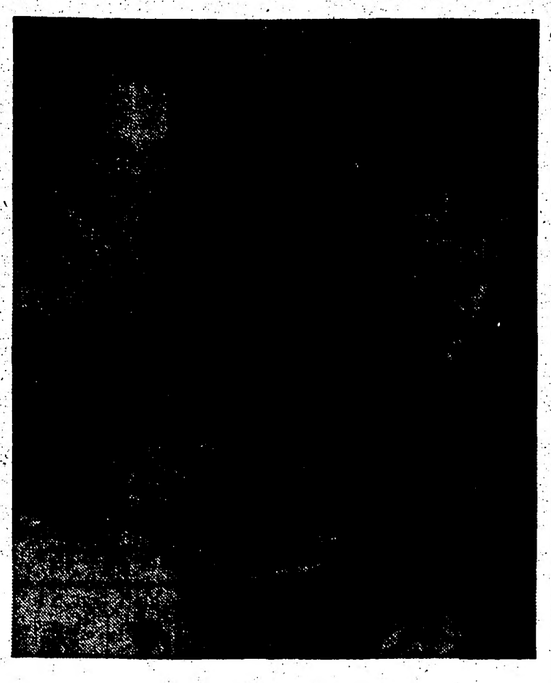

FOUNDERS OF NEW THEATRE CLUB — Ted Belman (left) and Stan Kates, founders of the Toronto Theater Club, assist Bonnie Rosenberg in getting tickets out to the many members who have already joined the club. Toronto Theater Club offers members special services (which includes best seats without brokers fee), two tickets for the price of one for many shows and many other features for a $6.50 membership which covers two people.

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DEFINITION OF NAZISM

"What is the meaning of Nazism?" asked the teacher in a public school in Berlin. To her chagrin nobody knew the answer.

"I am ashamed of you," moralized the teacher. "Don't you know what your Fuerhrer, who saved your country from degradation and ruin, and his great party stand for?"

Everybody said nothing, but little Julius Loewe raised his hand.

"What is it?"

"I think I know the answer," said the youngster. "Nazism stands for beauty, purity and sacrifice."

"Wonderful," said the teacher. "I want all of you to repeat that: beauty, purity and sacrifice. By the way, Julius, you are Jewish, of course."

"Of course."

"Then," continued the teacher, "how is it you of all people knew the answer?"

"My mother should take the credit," truthfully explained Julius. "Only last night I heard her say that she hoped Hitler would be a schoene, reine kapore.'

AND THIS TOO...

In Nazi Germany a Jewish father was teaching his young son how to act mannerly in public. "In today's Germany", he said, "the correct form of grace before meals is, 'Thank God and the Fuehrer."

"Suppose the Fuehrer dies?" asked the bright lad.

"Then you just thank God," came the reply.

THERE AND BACK

English Jew: How far is it from New York to Philadelphia? American Jew: One hundred miles. English Jew: And from Philadelphia to New York?

American Jew: The same distance, of course.

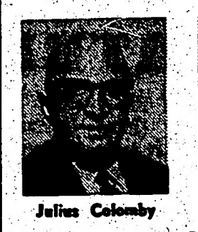
English Jew: Not necessarily. It's one month from Purim to Pesakh, but from Pesakh to Purim it's eleven months.

TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE

Four card sharps got together on a train. A tense, hard-fought game ensued. Suddenly the dealer tossed his cards down and said: "This game is crooked".

"What makes you think so?" asked the guy on his left.

"That guy", pointing to the player across the table, "is not playing the hand I dealt him".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BALLET FOR KIDS

The Leningrad-Kirov Ballet, performing at O'Keefe Center this coming week till Saturday, October 10th, makes its initial appearance Monday night with "Cinderella", proceeds to go for more nursery schools for retarded children. The evening is sponsored by the Regent Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

CASTING UNDERWAY

Casting is underway for the musical, "Cindy-Ella, or I Gotta Shoe", to be produced by Marigold Charlesworth and Jean Roberts who delighted audiences last season with "The Fantasticks". The musical is set in New Orleans, is written for Negro performers and uses much traditional Negro music: spirituals, blues and jazz.

● A lavish and spectacular new musical based on the life of Houdini, famous escapologist, will be presented in London next year by Mr. Harold Fielding.

Houdini's real name was Erich Weiss. He was the son of a rabbi; he was born in 1874 and died in 1926.

ADDED DISTINCTION — Leon Weinstein (left), prominent businessman, president of Power Super Markets Ltd. and director of several companies including Commonwealth Savings and Loan, has become the newly appointed president of the York Concert Society. Dr. Heinz Unger, music director and conductor, scrutinizes a rare Stradivarius violin, one of Weinstein's proudest possessions.

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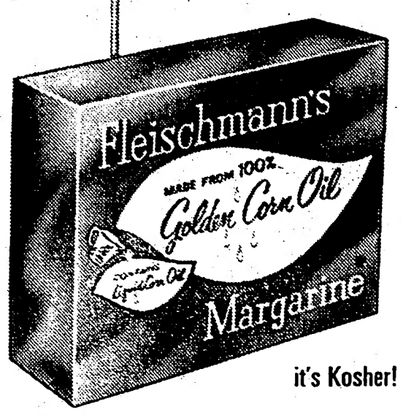

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by D. COHN

● Guess what? The Beatles have succumbed to the charm of bagels; they love them. They're also crazy about "Jewish Delicatessen", as they call it, plus a variety of breads. It was in their recent visit to New York where they acquired the taste for Yiddish-style corned beef, pastrami, roast beef, tongue, chopped liver, smoked sturgeon, salami — all this accompanied by jumbo olives, dill pickles, pickled peppers, cole slaw, potato salad, tomatoes, lettuce. The quartet strongly feels that Jewish Delicatessen is more American than a thick steak or the National Anthem (The Star Spangled Banner).

● The collection of Jewish coins of the late Sholem Asch has been given by his daughter Ruth to the National Museum in Jerusalem.

Some of the coins are of historical importance and will be kept by the Museum. The rest will go to the Sholem Asch House at Bat Yam where manuscripts, books and relics connected with the writer are on display.

● M. Georges Auric, director-general of the French Opera, has expressed publicly his "pride and happiness' at the new ceiling of the Paris Opera, composed of 24 panels, painted by Marc Chagall, the Vitebsk-born Jewish artist.

In answer to the director-general's emotional thanks, Chagall, in a shaking voice, said that his latest creation was a "gift given in recognition to France and the Paris School, without which there would be neither color nor liberty." He described the confusion, emotion and pride he felt two years ago, when asked by M. Andre Malreaux, Minister of State for Culture, to paint the ceiling of the Palais Garnier.

In this latest work, Chagall has remained true to his style. The prevailing colors are blue, yellow and red; the paintings are a series of allusions to ten of the most famous ballets and operas, from Giselle and Swan Lake to the Fire Bird, in the creation of which Stravinsky collaborated with Chagall. The latter himself climbed the scaffolding to make the last corrections to his composition.

● More than 500 youths from the Greater New York area, members of Zionist youth movements, yeshivot, Hebrew schools and organizations will present a "Day of Israeli Song and Dance" on Sunday, October 4th, at the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair. Mr. Theodore Comet, director and producer of the show, said the groups would perform every half-hour throughout the day.

● Watch out for young George Segal of New York. He is considered another Humphrey Bogart or John Garfield.

● Gene Kelly's daughter Kerry is in Israel visiting her boy friend, Steve North, assistant director of Judith.

● Eva Marie Saint is considering an offer to do a film in Yugoslavia. She is being tempted by the use of a yacht and a 125-room castle.

● Should Sophie Tucker be upset because people think she is 80 when really 76? At this point, no matter how "young' she is, the wonderful "first" of the Yiddish red hot mamas still is going strong. She still "wants to appear sensational when I open this month".

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert Tucker, says Sophie "never looks back. She's always planning ahead. It's an inspiration.'

Sophie still contributes to charities. She has two youth centers in Israel, and is building a forest there.

Part of her charm is attributed to the fact that she never forgets sending thank-you notes for telegrams and flowers immediately after

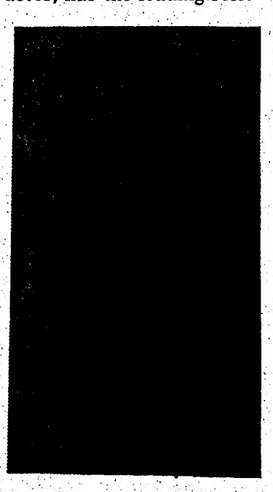
Her career began in 1906 when she ran away from home. Born Sophie Kalish, she was brought to America at the age of three months. On the way, her family realized they did not possess the proper documents. Luckily they came into possession of the passport of an Italian friend who died in steerage. This not only assured their entry but gave them a name — Abuza. Sophie smiles, "I don't know what the immigration officer must have thought of a Russian immigrant who spoke Yiddish and had an Italian name. But we came in named Abuza."

In Hartford, Conn., her parents were proprietors of the Abuza Home Restaurant; the 25-cent special was gefilte (stuffed) fish and pot-roast. Sophie's job was to wash dishes and sing for guests. She married Louis Tucker at 16, had a son Bert and was divorced at 18. Then she went to New York to start her career, where she first sang for dimes and quarters. Finally she hit upon the combination of schmaltz (My Yiddish Mama), self-derision (Nobody Loves a Fat Girl, but Oh, How a Fat Girl Can Love) and sex (When They Start to Ration My Passion It's Gonna Be Tough on Me). This made her the favorite of the Borsht Belt. Later she graduated to the Ziegfeld Follies and went through two husbands.

Her accompanist, Ted Shapiro, has been with her for 44 years; songwriter Jack Yellen, who did My Yiddishe Mama for Sophie, has worked with her for 39years. When her brother Phil died, brother Moe became her business manager and is now assisted by his son Charles. Sophie's son Bert is a sales executive for a cola company.

Sophie feels that today's performers have it too easy; and they won't take advice.

● Filming has begun in and around Jerusalem of the French-Israel co-production, Hour of Truth (formerly The Double Life of Yonatan Strauss). The film was inspired by the story of a Nazi who fled Germany and posed as a physician in Ashkelon. Carlo Heinz-Boehn, Austrian actor, has the leading role.



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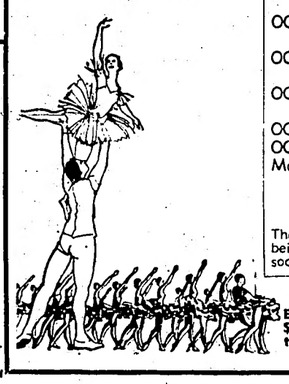

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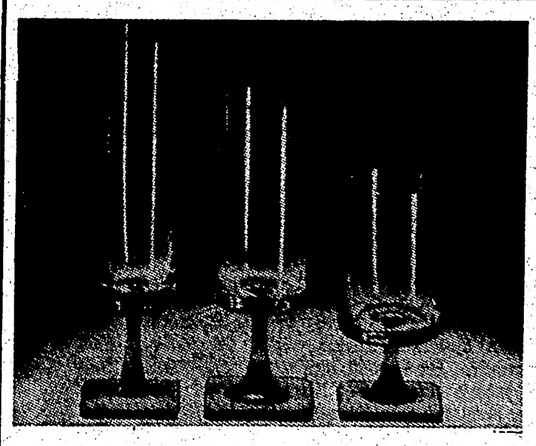

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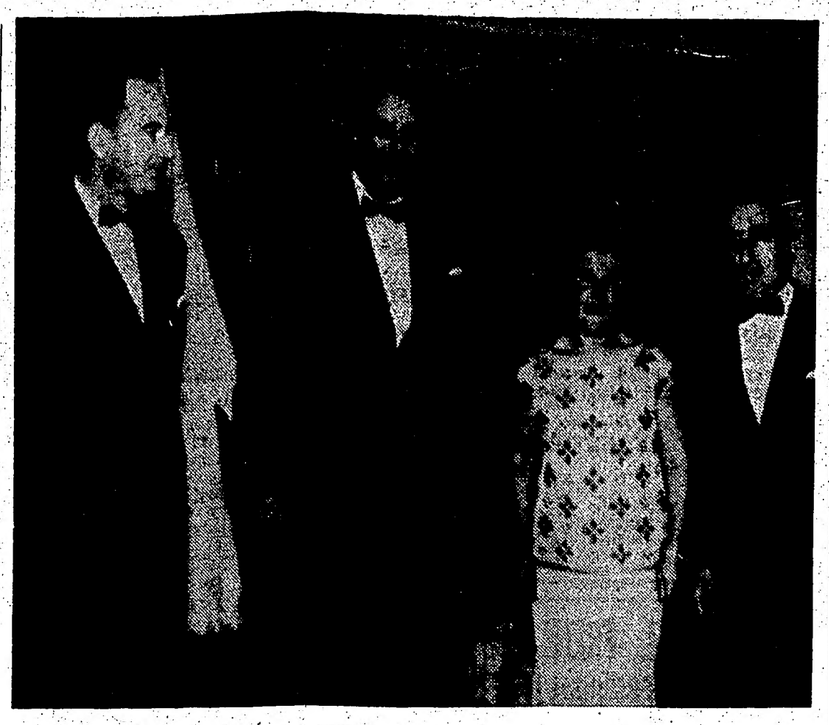

GENERAL ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT INSPIRES TORONTO MILLION DOLLAR BOND DINNER

"The recent inaugural Dinner which launched the 1964 State of Israel Bond Drive in Toronto has resulted in the most impressive total of Israel Bond committments in our history," stated Bert Godfrey, General Campaign Chairman, in announcing the more than one million dollars pledged at the dinner. "With the tremendous spirit of enthusiasm evidenced by the Jewish community of Toronto in this Redemption Year Bond Drive, there is no possible doubt that we will reach the $2,000,000 we are striving for in this campaign," Mr. Godfrey predicted.

General Elliott Roosevelt, distinguished son of a distinguished family, who flew to Toronto to be guest speaker at the Inaugural Dinner, spoke in unforgettable terms of the devotion to the ideal of a Jewish Homeland which his illustrious parents worked for in their life-time, and which he has pledged himself to continue to support.

A major highlight of the program was the presentation by His Excellency, Gershon Avner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, of handsome plaques to the eight "Men of the Decade" whose inspired efforts during their individual tenure of office as Campaign Chairmen, have built an unparalleled reputation for this community as the "world's leading Israel Bond City." The leaders so honoured include: D. Lou Harris, Ben Dunkelman, D.S.O.; Mark A. Levy, Morris B. Kaufman, Arthur Minden, Q.C., John R. Devor, Leon Weinstein, and Lawrence Shankman.

Shown on photo above, at a reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Godfrey prior to the Dinner are: Left to Right — His Excellency Ambassador Gershon Avner; General Elliott Roosevelt; Mrs. Bert Godfrey; Mr. Bert Godfrey.

mainly about women

by ESTHER ZELDIN

TO SPEAK

Mrs. Milton C. Lippitz, Chicago attorney, will be guest speaker at the Sisterhood Friendship Night, sponsored by the Ontario Branch, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, on Monday, October 5th, 8.30 p.m., in Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue.

A play will be seen, featuring the Sisterhood Players.

Theme of the evening will be: Your Elders Shall Dream Dreams, Your Youth Shall See Visions.

Toronto Sisterhoods, affiliated with the League, include: Adath Israel; BethAm; Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; B'nai Israel Beth David; Beth Sholom; Beth Tzedec.

SHERRY PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary of Doctors Hospital held a Sherry Party recently in the home of Mrs. Alexander Raxlen. Guests were welcomed by: Mrs. Albert Antoni, president; Mrs. Jack Goodman, 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Shanoff, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Renee Fleishman, director of volunteer services; Mrs. Leo Chaikof, program chairman; Mrs. Raxlen, hostess. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Chaikof and her assistants: Mrs. E. M. Tanz; Mrs. Herbert Basian.

COUNCIL MEET

Aaron Aaronsohn, director of the Chana Meisel Schochat Agricultural School at Nahalal, Israel, will deliver an address at a Council meeting on Wednesday, October 7th, 12:45 p.m., in the Zionist Building. Guests will include presidents of 74 Hadassah chapters, the Toronto executive and bazaar conveners.

SEASON'S PLANS

Beth El Sisterhood Program Committee met recently in the home of the chairman, Naomi Freeman, to formulate plans for the coming year. An open discussion of Jewish current events at all monthly general meetings will take place. Milton Cadsby will discuss: Social Action of the Synagogue, at the meeting in November.

Members of the program committee include: Ruth Mudrick; Ethel Rosenberg; Mimi Fliess; Mary Chapman; Min Siegelman; Risa Kassirer; Waddy Schultz; Ruth Constam; Helen Hochberg.

HONOUR PAST PRESIDENTS

A musical skit in honor of past Sisterhood presidents will highlight the opening meeting of Temple Sinai Sisterhood on Tuesday, October 13th, in the social hall. Past presidents are: Vera Pollock; Rose Budman; Ruth Nusyna; Thelma Siegel; Joy Gillman; Ruth Kelman; Valerie Robbins; Cele Bluestein; Sylvia Shanker. President is Norma Loeb.

HELD TEA

More than 250 guests attended a tea held recently by Herzlia Chapter, Hadassah, in the home of Mrs. Irving Saunders. Among the pourers were Mesdames Wilferd Gordon, Percy Dolgoff, Ray Hillman, Robert Lester, R. D. Wolfe, Lou Hurwitz, Ben Walker, David Eisen, H. Green, Barry Perlman and William Sone. Guests were received by the president, Mrs. Lou Goldkind, and the hostess, Mrs. Saunders. A fashion presentation was featured. Mrs. Lawrence Saunders, convener, and her committee (which included Mesdames Henry Rosen, William Snider, Sam Mandel, W. Wagman, William Sone) made all arrangements.

HELD MEETING

Golda Meir Chapter, Pioneer Women, held a meeting, presided by Brucha Lichtenstein, on Wednesday, September 23rd, at the Viewmount Avenue Center. Hostesses were Edith Borovoy, Reta Manson and Birdie Spivak.

Rose Ducove, speaking for Israel Bonds, and Goldie Lepofsky, bazaar convener, reported on their projects. Slides of the children's home in Ramat Gan, Israel (supported by Pioneer Women), were shown; narrator was Myron Tobias who was introduced by Birdie Spivak, Adopt-A-Child project-convener. Dora Waltman pledged $300 to support a child in Israel for one year. A Yiddish article was read by Dora Gruber; a J.N.F. tree certificate was presented as a bon voyage gift to Edith Borovoy and her husband prior to their trip to Israel. Rae Calmus attended.

MINNIE ETLIN CHAPTER

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a meeting which was conducted by Mrs. J. Ross, on Wednesday, September 23rd, in the home of Mrs. K. Devore. Bazaar convener, Mrs. M. Kurtz ,outlined plans for a rummage sale to be held next week.

The raffle, donated by the hostess, was won by Mrs. R. Levine. Assisting were Mesdames Philip Turnow, M. Kurtz and M. Schwartz.

OPENING MEETING

Members of Dimona Omna Chapter, Pioneer Women, attended an opening meeting recently in the home of Miss Pearl Borts. Discussion centered on a tea to be held on Sunday, October 18th, in the home of Mrs. Lou Kirshenbaum. Miss Dena Geffen and Mrs. Brahm Elvey are conveners.

Information about a bazaar, which will be held next month, was given by the Chapter convener, Mrs. Sam Rife.

Executive members are: Fran Wise, president; Birdie Ratney, secretary; Pearl Borts, treasurer; Rae Snobell, cultural chairman.

TEA

On Sunday, October 25th, from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club will hold its annual patroness tea in the home of Mrs. Max Rotenberg. Guests will be received by: Mrs. Hyman Halbert, president; Mrs. Morris Shully, honorary president; Mrs. Harry Rubinoff; Mrs. Sol Greenberg and Mrs. I Blatt, conveners; Mrs. Rotenberg. Arrangements were finalized at a recent executive meeting conductd by the vice-president, Mrs. S. Winkler, in the home of Mrs. B. Zablow.

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Peel, pit and coarsely grind peaches; measure 1 3/4 cups into a large bowl or pan; use any remaining small amount of ground peaches some other way. Stir in lemon juice and ginger. Thoroughly mix in the sugar; reserve. In a small saucepan, stir together the water and fruit pectin; bring to a boil and, stirring constantly, boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir into reserved peach mixture; continue stirring for about 3 minutes (do not worry about the few remaining sugar crystals). Quickly ladle into ½ pint fruit jars. Put dome on jar, screw band tight. When jam is set, store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be refrigerator-stored. Makes four or more ½ pt. jars.

OH, HOW I HATE...

BY RUTHIE

* * *

My closest relatives may not tell me whether or not I have B.O., but they certainly won't hesitate to let me know I have the gift of gab. Once I start talking—it's almost impossible to unwind me. Ned says I go like a machine; I'd win a talking marathon.

"At least," I retort, "I make sense, which I can't say for you."

But letter writing! Oh! how I hate the thought of it. I don't know why, but just picking up a pen bugs me. And I know I'm not the only one. To any person who loves it, there are probably two who don't. Maybe it's a disease, who knows?

I've really tried to overcome this aversion to correspondence. I've honestly taken the positive approach.

"Look," I've chided myself over and over, "just take pen and paper — and talk. That's all there is to it — talk on paper. You're good at that. Give it a try."

The trouble is — and that, I think, is the crux of my reluctance to write — in my mind, I'm finished with the letter before I've even begun. I visualize pages and pages of gossip — before I can write the salutation I'm at the end.

Annie is my best girl friend. I'm ashamed to say when I've heard from her last because her letter remains unanswered.

I'm sure she knows I love her; I'm positive she knows Ned works hard, we're well, the kids are bratty as ever, they go to school; she is perfectly aware the standard of living rises by the hour; winter is coming; we need, as always, new clothing; I hope her family is well.

All that she knows. The new news I'd rather tell her via phone — which I'm planning to do after the first month ever comes when there aren't any extra charges. So after all, I console myself, what's the sense writing?

Meantime she's very angry because I don't answer (I don't blame her one bit), yet I think it wouldn't hurt if she sent me another letter.

My sister is fuming. About her, though, I don't feel too badly. After all, she's my sister, my own flesh and blood. In front of her I don't have to be ashamed. She knows I hate to write — and that's that.

"But you like to receive mail," she keeps on snapping. "Well, now you just sit and wait. You'll get your own medicine." She's not the *shaimefdicka* (bashful) type either.

Golly, why can't people understand? I—just—hate—to—write—letters. Does it mean I should be cut off from the world?

Ned's mother always complains, "just two words on a card put—'we're fine'. That's all I ask, just two words. And I'm not lucky to get that."

This last is accompanied by a long-drawn *zifts* (sigh).

"But, Mother," I repeat so patiently, "I'd rather talk to you on the telephone. I call you every week, don't I? I feel better when I hear your voice." At least I'm a diplomat.

"Still", she's not yet finished, "when you say good-bye, it's good-bye. But a card with two words is different. A card I could look at whenever I want —it's closer. I could show it to everybody. I could handle it. A mother who's not so young anymore you can write to, no?" (She's also a diplomat.)

So, *tahka* (really), what can I do? After all these years of holding out, it looks as if I'll have to be a good sport.

I'll regard it like taking medicine. You know medicine tastes terrible, but it's good for you. So I'll hold my nose and start writing.

One good thing about writing a letter, though—at least it's not expensive.

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His attitude toward the girls hurts me so much that I have been ignoring him sexually for a long time. My daughters, both single, are very lovable types, but never go out. He is very cold towards them. His free time is spent either at the TV set or with his coin collection.

What can be done with a man who will not seek help, will not discuss anything, or feel anything for his wife and children? We have no money to establish separate residences. Do we continue to pass each other by in silence in our 4 1/2 room apartment?

ANSWER: Though it may be true that he has never made a great deal of money, your husband has evidently made enough through the years to support his family. He may not have liked any boss at work because he felt that he was already being bossed too much at home. Though he may not have liked his jobs, he has always taken a job and made a living. He is now working overtime in order to carry out his responsibilities to his wife and children.

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The very withdrawal which you criticize in your husband, you yourself practice in withholding yourself from him. Women who use sexual activity as a medium of exchange to bargain with tell how little they really feel themselves to be women and how little they desire sex.

Sexual withdrawal is no way of getting your husband to pay more attention to your daughters. It creates an unwholesome psychological atmosphere and makes the girls indirect participants in the sex life of their parents.

Your husband will not go for help as long as he is made to feel the sick villain in the family. But if you sought some expert guidance it would be an admission which you are evidently unable to make to him verbally, that you have contributed your share toward the bad situation which now exists between you. This show of goodwill on your part will make him feel better about himself and may give him the will and the strength to admit his own weaknesses and try to correct them.

Having an expert listen to him respectfully and hear him out, without prejudging or penalizing him, may encourage him to enter into calm and constructive discussions with his family without fear of being annihilated. As you, on your part, talk out some of your own problems, you will find that the barrier of silence between you and your husband will become smaller and smaller, as well as your need to seek allies in your daughters. Then your daughters will feel free to relate to others and hopefully in time enter upon a good and loving marriage.

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HORWITZ, Benjamin. On September 27, late of 391 Brooke Ave.
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MADONIK, Irving. On September 28, late of 30 Kriger Cres.
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